nineteen of the twenty-one families of song birds in the United States, some of them quite abundant in general and spe-

cles, with a sprinkling of species from several other classes of land and water

Between the purely literary works upon

ornithology, that filt about over the sub-ject like a butterfly and require a pre-vious knowledge of birds for their full appreciation, and the technical books of reference, whose information is so meth-

birds."

GATHERED FROM THE RELIGIOUS AND GENERAL PRESS.

Words of Wisdom on Moral and Spiritual Subjects Which are Worth Attention From the Thoughtful.

Epiphany.

'And they said, Where is he that i born King of the Jews, for we have seen His star in the East, and have come hither

Earth's wise, of hoary head, And docile heart, were led, Straight unto Thee, Obedient to the Star, Child-like, they travelled far, All reverently.

We, too, thou Prince who lay, Cradled within the hay, Wouldst seek Thy face. Shine, Thou Divinest Light, Teach us to seek uright, ALICE LODGE HOUSTON.

kindness a Vocation.

For most people the idea of a vocation a life-career, is a fascinating one. Some a mechanic, is a facilitating one, some fitting activity for our individual powers is what every one, with any sense of the worth and streinousness of life, will either find or create for himself. Kindness is the most fitting and fascinating of vocations. But we do not choose it for this eason-this s what we find to be true have a right to speak of it affirmatively. We choose it—taken in its widest sense of good-will to man-because we are conthat there is no other human alleviation of the world-sickness and misery that we see about us. Every thoughtful, unselfish person is forced to the conclu-sion that his part is to do what he can o alleviate, not only the distress of life, out its friction, its annoyance, its world-To begin just where we are to multiply our kind acts, is to feel a fresh breeze springing up and blowing amid the sirocco heats of life.

make kindness the vocation of their lives And as men ask themselves, Have I "call" to be a minister or a missionary so every Christian should ask himself with this difference, that the vocation of kindness admits into ts hely orders, with out distinction, every one bearing the name of Christ. "He ye kind, tender-hearted," was addressed to the rank and

The fascinating quality of the continued effort to be kind lies not in the case with which it is accomplished, but in the kindness from morning till night, daily nourly kindeness, the keeping of thought of being kind always uppermost in the mind, the determination to be kind at any cost to ourselves, has a transformperson who so determines to feel and act. The process of the thoughts is in time so changed by the persistent habit of kindhess—the constant practice of it as a vo-cation—that the thoughts themselves tend to become kin fly, and in time do become , and kindliness of thought becomes in sense the spontaneous mode of mental guides the outer action and makes it beauguides the outer action and makes it beau-tiful, so that the tongue and the deeds of the hand and the look of the eye all give out a charm which is is from the kind soul within. "The practice," says Faber, "of kind thoughts is one main help to that out which the Apostle says all our reli gion is vain. The interior beauty of a soul through habitual kindliness o thought is greater than words can tell."

The Mighty Biracle,

There are, it may be, upon earth, 450,000,000 of professing Christians. There is no longer one fold under one visible shepas I take it now to be, though the minority is a large one—is content with its one shepherd in heaven, and with the other provisions he has made on earth. flock is broken up into scores, it may be, into hundreds of sections. These sections are not at peace, but at war. where are they too loving to one another for the most part love is hardly visible g them. Each makes it a point to stand his neighbors, not in the best but in the worst, and the thunder sense, but in the worst, and the thunder of Anathema is in the air. But they all profess the Gospel. And what is the Gospel? In the old-fashioned mind and language of the Church, it expressed as to its central truths in very few and brief words. It lies in those doctrines of the Trinity and Incarnation of Christ, which first centuries such tears, such prayers questioning, such struggles, to es-sh. Since those early centuries more have multiplied upon the earth.
List with all this segregation, and not only division, but conflict of minds, and interest, the answer given by the 450,000,000, or by those who were best entitled to speak for them, to the question, What is the Gospel's is still the same. With ex-ceptions so slight that we may justly set them out of the reckoning, the reply is still the same as it was in the Apostolic age. The central truth of the Gospel less in the Trinity and the Incarnation, in the God that made us and the Savior that redeemed us. When I consider what human nature and human history have been, and how feeble is the spirit in its warfare with the flesh. I bow my head in amazement before this mighty miracle,

very heart of discord.-William E Opportunity.

this marvellous concurrence evolved from

A sculptor once showed a visitor his stu-dio. It was full of gods. One was very curious. The face was concealed by being covered with hair, and there were wings on each foot. "What is it's name?" said the spectator. "Opportunity, was the reply. "Why is his face hidden? "Because men seldom know him wheat he comes to them.", "Why has he wings upon his feet?" "Because he is soon gone and once gone, he cannot be evertaken,

bow profits fill a world of which he bartered his immortal soul? I've was a son, Principal of Gunston Institute, in preacher; not the last who has turned his back in the day of battle, and abandoned his principles when they had to be suffered for. He had been a preacher—

suffered for. He had been a preacher—

tested the strength of the Bopulist party tested the strength of the Bopulist party in the Eichth District of Virginia, on the perhaps an eloquent one; but he never preached a sermon such as he preaches now-himself the sermon, and these words the text: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Fa-ther is not in him."-Guthrie.

Let us have the courage to live by the truest and highest revealed to us. The life of our best hours and experiences is our true life. Not to strive to make these best hours the standard by which we daily live, to be disloyal to that which we see and worship and love, in the most exalted and most radiant moments of our exist-ence, to make no effort to preserve and perpetuate the glory of this occasional spiritual life, is to resist and quench the

The Incarnation is a prophecy, and ful-fils its own predicton. The Word became like us that we might become like Him. He has taken up manhood to the throne and reigns in heaven a human form, and with a human heart. Thereby we learn the height to which it is possible for men to soar, the "exceeding weight of glory" which can be laid on them without crushing them, but rather being such a buring them, but rather being such a buring them, but rather being such a buring them.

den as are wings to a bird or sails to a ship. Jesus, bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, sits on no solitary throne, but will lift every faithful, obedient followers. but will lift every latinin, obsculed be been to share his own royalty. The Son of God left the glory which he had with the father before the world was; it is the Son of Man who returns to that central blaze, and by His presence there makes it undazzing and permeable light for all his brethren. Where He is and what He is, there and that shall also His servants

be. The session at God's right hand of the child born in Bethlehem is the fact which consolidates hope into certainties, and bids use aspire to heights which else it were madness to dream of, and imposs to reach. Our true discernment of what we ought to be, our power to become so, our conceptions of the divine nature, our sense of human brotherhood, and our foot-ing on firm ground in the dim land beyond the grave, are all inextricably de-pendent on the reality of that Incarnation, which became a fact of history in the birth of Jesus, -Exchange.

Religious Notes.

Mr. Moody's Bible Institute in Chicago is rapidly developing and proving its great value. Among the unique and effective departments are the Students' Aid Society of the woman's department, and a new colportage association. The former is designed to assist those young women who desire to devote their lives to Chris tian work, but have not the means to pay for training. Mr. Moody seeks to interest all who desire to help in such a work by the giving of donations or member ship fees. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the well-known evangelist, has been elected vice-president of the Institute, and wil give special attention to this department and plans to form auxiliary leagues in different towns over the country. The Col-portage Association is a new branch, a separate organization, although bearing the name of the Institute. Its object is to supply good literature at a low price erature, and it is expected that they will be able to furnish standard books at one-half or two-thirds the actions. price. One immediate occasion for the starting of this work was the experience of a gentleman in a town of 15,000 inhabit-ants, who could not purchase a single re-ligious book in the town. It is the belief of Mr. Moody and those working with him, that a taste for dime novels and fiction in general can best be counteracted by supplying better reading. In connection with this there comes the annual state-ment of the location of former students of the institute. The list gives an idea of the wide extent of the influence that has gone out from this institute. There are 41 pastors of Congregational churches; 27 of Presbyterian churches; 25 of Baptist churches; 24 of Methodist Episcopal churches; 32 are city missionaries, 12 are home missionaries, 12 are Young Men's Christian Association secretares; II are missionaries under the American Sunday School Union; 10 are Sunday-school mis sionaries under other boards; 14 are pas sionaries under outer boards, a partors' assistants; 75 are evangelists; 41 are assisting their husbands in pastoral or evangelistic work; there are 61 foreign missionaries—15 in India, 10 in China, 9 in Africa, 5 in Turkey, 8 in Japan, and so on; also 12 under appointment for the foreign field. Among other prominent position field. eign field. Among other prominent po-sitions held by these graduates, is the superintendence of Madison Square Church House, in Chicago; Sailors' Institute, Montreal: The Boys' Institute of Industry, Beston: Burnham Industrial Home, etc. At present there are nearly 300 young men and women in connection with the Institute, actively engaged in work in the difitation throughout the city.

It is reported that the Pope has finished the encyclical intended for this country, and that it will be published at the end of the year. The most important ques-tions referred to in it are said to be the tions referred to in it are said to be the Catholic University, at Washington, and the Apostolic Delegation. The former is heartily encouraged, and the clergy and Catholics of the country are urged to give it warm support. With regard to the latter it is reported that it is the intention to extend its power, raising it to a sort of ecclesiastical supreme tribunal, having jurisdiction of all relgious questions now referred to the Propaganda. having jurisdiction of all relations ques-tions now referred to the Propaganda. The Pope intends also to address an apos-tolic letter to the bishops of the different South American republics, to the view of the calling of a grand national council of the Spatiish-American bishops. It is also said that diplomatic relations will proba-illy be resumed soon between the Vatican, Nicoragua, Chile and the Argentine Re-Nicaragua, Chile and the Argentine Re-

. . . Those who are informed fear that the Waldensian colony in North Carolina will after much during the coming winter matter of difficulty, and it is said that this is increased in this instance by the refusal of the colonists to adopt new methods of agricultural labor, and by their resolve to continue farming as they used to in their old mountain homes.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip now more than six years old, numbers 222 chapters, and has a membership of over 5,600, representing twelve denominations The New York local union has grown from three chapters in 1891 to thirty the present year. Independent.

Masons, of Gunston.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 1894. Editor of The Richmond Times: An article on "Old Colonial Homes," in a article on "Old Colonial Homes," in a recent issue of your paper, referring to the family of George Mason, of Gunston, states that "the name of Mason in that family is now extinct."—Will you kindly allow me to correct this statement?

There are now living about thirty-four members of that name and family. Of whom about seventeen are descendants of General John Mason, of Analostan Island, and about the same number from General Thomson Mason, of Hollin Hall, in Fairfax county, an older son of George Mason, of Gunston.

Among the descendants of General John Mason may be mentioned: Hon, George

Among the descendants of General John Mason may be mentioned: Hop. George Mason, of Galveston, Texas, for many years District-Attorney of Eastern Texas; Mr. James M. Mason, a prominent lawyer of Charleston, W. Va., and John Mason, a younger brother, all sons of the late Senator James M. Mason, of Victoria.

Virginia.

Colonel Robert F. Mason, of Chartottesville, Va., who served with dis-tinction on the staff of General Fitz Lee-during the late war; Macomb Mason, an officer of bigh rank in the army of the Khedive of Egypt, and several other nephews of Senator Mason still live. Demas loved the world, and what has it brought him to? What is that world to him now, for which he denied his Savier and forsook his servants? What hey Mason, Principal of the Richmond National Principal of the Richmond National Principal of the Richmond Academy in Maryland; Ecverley R. Maryland; Between Principal of Quaston Institute, in ens Mason, of Fauquier, who recently tested the strength of the Populist party in the Eighth District of Virginia, on the single issue of free silver, as this writer

> The sons of the above make the total number of thirty-five, whom this writer can now call 10 mind. Besides these there are numerous descendants in the female line, amongst whom the writer recalls the children and grand-children of Mrs. Lee, Mrs Cooper, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Dorsey, and Mrs. Ambler, the mother of Mrs. L. M. Blackford, of the Episcopal High School of Virginia, and of three sons, two of whom are brilliant lawyers, and the third, a faithful mislawyers, and the third, a faithful missionary in Japan. From General Thom-son Mason are descended, Mr. G. W. Ball, of Washington, D. C., and many other well known names in Virginia too nu-merous to mention in a brief article. M.

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DEVOTED TO COMMENT UPON RE. CENT PUBLICATIONS.

Love Songe of Childhood_The Bird Calendar-Common Sense Applied to Woman Suffrage.

LOVE SONGS OF CHILDHOOD. Eugene Field. \$1. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. For sale by West, Johnston & Co.

Mr. Field's poetry is familiar to the world of newspaper readers, for, as in the case of Mr. Frank L. Stanton, their editors have been swift to perceive that they possessed precisely the qualities sure

to attract the general reader.

The present volume, as its title indicates, comprises those of his poems which have to do with child life. They are distinguished by a naively true reflection of ju-venile thought, life and feeling, although in one or two cases the thought, life and feeling are rather those of the gamin or underbred type, than of other and more lovable, if less amusing, ones. Those of them which deal with baby life and the Those of sweet coquetries of the tiny dependents, are characterized by a delightful tender-

It is his poems of child life which of all Mr. Fleid's work seems to please the popular taste most, and it is these poems which the general press seems to especially commend, if constant appearance in their columns indicates commendation. Of them, as of Mr. Stanton's poetry, it is true that they lack finish, but it is also true of them, as of the work of the lat-ter_gentleman, that they possess qualimore appreciated by the uncritical Tired and nervous, my food did not digest

masses than finish.

A quotation of Mr. Field's letter to his aunt, which appears upon the fly-leaf, may suggest the origin of these qualities of tenderness, purity and fidelity: "Dearest Aunt: Many years ago you used to rock me to sleep, cradling me in

your arms and singing me pretty songs. Surely you have not forgotten that time, and I remember it with tenderness. You and I remember it with tenderness. were very beautiful then. But you are more beautiful now; for in the years that have come and gone since then the joys and the sorrows of maternity have impressed their saintly grace upon the dear face I used to kiss, and have made your gentle heart gentler still.

"Beloved lady, in memory of years to be recalled only in thought, and in token of my gratitude and affection, I bring you these little love-songs, and reverently 1 lay them at your feet.
"EUGENE FIELD."

THE PATRIOT SCHOOLMASTER. By Hezekiah Entterworth. D. Appleton & Co., New York. For sale by West, Johnston & Co. In this finely bound and illustrated and

excellently printed book, Mr. Butterworth has sought to contribute to juvenile literature a story with an historic basis. He has succeeded admirably, as might have been confidently expected by all to whom his preceding stories for youth are fa-

"This volume," says the writer in his preface, "relates to Sam. Adams, the lead-er of the Boston town meeting, who was called in his day 'the Father of Ameri-ca,' one of the most lovable men in our history. The story follows the events history. The story follows the events associated with the two guns, the Adams and Hancock, or the Hancock and Adams, which were hidden from the British force which were naden from the pittles are all by a patriot schoolmaster and his equally patriotic schoolboys in several mysterious ways until they could be taken into the American lines. These small cannon, which were once the pride of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, may now be seen in the chamber at the top of Bunker Hill Monument, where the reader may visit

"The writer has lived among the historic associations of many of the events and traditions herein described for some twenty years, and has loved to visit the places which he here attempts to pic-

The story is an historical fiction, and he has taken the liberties allowed to this class of writing, but nearly all of the incidents, except such as are essential to the movement of a story, have a basis of truth, or well-ordered tradition, and in this manner he has sought to give a picture of old Boston in her heroic days. The reader will not find it hard to trace in the monuments and historical places of Boston the principal scenes of the story, cannon, Faneuil Hall, the Old South church, the Granary burying-ground, where Adams, Hancock, Crispus Attucks, and so many of the patriots sleep, the statue of Adams, the pertraits of Hancock, and the many pictures of the Hancock house; the Common, Dorchester Heights, the grounds and monument at Bunker Hfil, all pass before the eye of the lover of history, who looks to see the semblesce of old associations, amid, new blance of old associations amid new

Suffice it to say that Mr. Butterworth's book is a most valuable contribution to juvenile literature, full of stirring movement, of fine moral tone, and with much to commend it to the adult reader. It will educate and benefit the young, while also delighting them.
"COMMON SENSE" APPLIED TO WO-

MAN SUFFRAGE. By M. Putnam-Jacobi. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. London. For sale by West, Johnston & Co. If any woman in the country be quali-

fied to make the application indicated on the cover of this book, Mary Patnam-Jacebi is that woman. To be sure there are many quarters in which it would be most emphatically denied that the demand to many quarters in which it the demand to extend the suffrage to women could be, by any possibility, supported by common sense. These are quarters wherein "whatever has been should be" is announce that a native lack of argument to support it, to all to whom whatever is weak or narrow in social, political or moral life is to be reverenced and sustained simply because weakness and narrowness in those matters has always obtained. They look askance at any light which reveals the moth holes in their philosophy. They are the persons who, having ears to hear, decline to hear, and, having eyes, see not. Then, too, there are anti-suffragists whose views are soundly based on excelwhose views are soundly based on excel-lent logic, and for them all who claim a right to independent opinion and its expression on certain questions must enter-tain a profound respect.

Again, there are many whose objection to the suffrage is temperamental, and who will tell you frankly that, while unable to produce a single argument against it, to them it would be intensely repugnant.

They are entitled to respect.

Mrs. Jacobi is personally a suffragist, and in the interest of the cause which she so ardently believes in, she has presented in the present volume nine chap-ters of what seems to us most direct and strong argument. Certainly she disposes of the arguments of the opponents of the cause with the ease incident to thorough consideration of pros and cons; nor does it seem to us as if it would require exoeptional consideration of the subject to show their weakness. Certainly, whether agreeing with her or not, we must con-cede her entire fairness, excellent reason-ing powers and perfect good humor.

THE BIRDS' CALENDAR. By H. E. Parkhurst. Charles Scribner's Sons New York. \$1.50. For sale by West

Johnston & Co. Mr. Parkhurst has given us in this volume, admirable as to mechanical work-manship, a not less delightful than profit-able book. The "commoners of air" are herein proven a most interesting, if sim-ple folk, the book being the result or "informal diary," of a year's observations."

"informal diary," of a year's observations "made as business would permit in Central Park, New York city, in 1893."

"While the Park," says Mr. Parkhurst, "is scarcely half a mile in width, and two and one-half miles long, the observations here recorded, with slight exceptions, were all made in that small section known as "The Ramble," coveries only about one-sixteenth of a square mile. There is a significance in this fact that should not be overlooked, for it effectually disposes of the common argument against the practicability of this pursuit, on the ground

of it's requiring one to traverse large areas, at great expense of time, and perhaps of money, thus making it incompatible with all business pursuits. When almost in the heart of a great metropolis such facilities are afforded to the naturalist, they will not be very far to seek, in any locality. Within this little retreat I have during the year found represented nineteen of the twenty-one families of

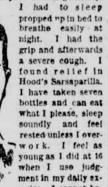


reference, whose into matter and odical, impersonal, coidly accurate and highly prosaic—between these extremes there seems to be a gap which this book will, perhaps, help to fill."

Assuredly, in our judsment, the "gap" to which Mr. Parkhurst affudes is tilled most heavely by his own book, which, owdo. The illustrations are really beautiful, and the book is, as a whole, admira-

I Was Weak,

easily. In fact I was in poor health generally.



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to which Mr. Parkhurst afludes is filled most happily by his own book, which, owing to the author's evident love of his subject, carries all the birds through the twelve months of the year in a style that brings those featherd folks before us with an almost human interest. The building of their soft and delicate homes, their loves, their sorrows, their sfruggle for a livelihood, their sunny, gentle lives from day to day—with all that concerns their characters, if we may so speak, their individuality, has Mr. Parkhurst's book to do. The illustrations are really beautiful, and the book is, as a whole, admira-

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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SUNDAY, DEC. 23, 1894.

S. A. L.	No. 403.	No. 23
	Daily.	Daily
Lv. Richmond		9:05 A. I
Lv. Petersb'g-Ur	nion	
Station	1:05 A. M.	9:50 A.
Lv. Petersb'g-W	8h- 1:13 A. M.	hans .
Ar. Weldon		
	4:04 A. M.	1.59 D
Ar. Durham		4.03 P.
Ar. Raleigh	5:17 A. M.	3:36 P.
Lv. Raleigh	5:22 A. M.	3:50 P.
Ar. Southern Pir	ies. 7:10 A. M.	6:27 P. 1
Ar. Hamiet	7:54 A. M.	7:25 P.
Ar. Wadesboro	8:27 A. M.	8:10 P.
Ar. Monroe	9:22 A. M.	9:00 P.
Ar. Charlotte	10:00 A. M.	10:00 P.
Lv. Monroe	9:37 A. M.	9:20 P. 1
	10:51 A. M.	
Ar Clinton	12:04 P. M.	12:10 A. 3
Ar. Greenwood	12:48 P. M.	12:57 A.
	3:35 P. M.	
Ar. Abbeville	1:15 P. M.	1:29 A. I
Ar. Elberton	2:04 P. M.	2:81 A.
Ar. Athens	.: 3:03 P. M.	3:40 A.
Ar. Macon	7:50 P. M	
Ar. Atlanta	4:00 P. M.	5:20 A.

No. 23—Daily, for Atlanta and points beyond, with through Pullman service.
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A. M.; sieeper open 9:30 P. M. TRAIN No. 35-12:30 P. M.

F AST MAIL, daily for all points South and Southwest. Connects at Moseley with Farmville and Powhatan railroad; Keysville for Clarksville, Oxford and Durham.

Carries sleepers New York to Atlanta and Montgomery, and from New York to Jacksonville. Parlor car Atlanta to Birmingham.

Thain No. 17-6:00 P. M. KEYSVILLE ACCOMMODATION, daily except Sunday for Keysville and intermediate points.

ARRIVE AT RICHMOND. Train No. 12, 6:45 A. M.; No. 36, 4:50 P. M.: No. 18, 8:40 A. M.

YORK RIVER LINE VIA WEST POINT. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

THE FAVORITE ROUTE TO BALTI-MORE, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK. LEAVE RICHMOND:

TRAIN No. 10-3:20 P. M. L OCAL EXPRESS, daily. Stops at all stations. At Lestor Manor connects with stage for Walkerton; also, connects with Baltimore steamer at West Point daily except Sunday.

STEAMERS LEAVE BALTIMORE 4 P. M. AND WEST POINT 5:30 P. M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Trains from West Point arrive at Richmond at 19:40 A. M. daily and 8:30 P. M. daily except Sunday.

TRAIN No. 41-6:45 A. M.

TRAIN No. 41-6.45 A. M.

L day: leaves Twenty-third-Street station for West Point and intermediate points.
Ticket office at station, foot of Virginia street; open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. and 9 P. M. to 12:41 A. M.
City ticket office, 901 Main street.
J M. CULP,
Traffic Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent.
W. H. GREEN, General Manager.
J. S. B. THOMPSON, Superintendent.
JNO. M. BEALL, Trav'g Pass, Agent.
920 cast Main street, Richmond, Va.

N& W Norfolk Western B.R.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 18, 1894. LEAVE RICHMOND (DAILY), BYRD-STREET STATION.

9:00 A. M., RICHMOND AND NOR-FOLK VESTIBULED LIMIT-ED. Arrive Norfolk 11:25 A. M. Stops only at Peters-burg, Waverly, and Suffolk. Second-class tickets not ac-cepted for passage on this train.

cepted for passage on this train.

9:06 A. M., THE CHICAGO ENPRESS, for Lynchburg, Roanoke, Eluefield, Pocahontas, Kenova, Columbus and Chicago, Pullman Buffet Sleeper Roanoke to Columbus without change. Atso, for Pulaski, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and intermediate points. Pullman Sleeper Radford to Chattanooga.

6:10 P. M., For Suffolk, Norfolk, and intermediate stations: arrives at Norfolk at 8:49 P. M. For Roanoke, Radford, Pulaski and Bristol. Connects at Roanoke with Washington and Chattanooga Limited. Pullman Sleepers Roanoke to Memphis and New Orleans, Dining Car attached, Also, for Bluefield and Pocahontas, Also, for Rocky Mount and all stations on Winston-Salem division. Pullman Palace Sleeper between Richmond and Lynchburg, Berths ready for occupancy at 9:09 P. M. Also, Pullman Sleeper Petersburg to Roanoke.

Pullman Sleeper Petersburg to
Roanoke.
Roanoke.
Richmond from Lynchburg and the West daily at 6:30 A. M.
and 7:30 P. M.: from Norfolk and the
East at 11:36 A. M., and VESTIBULED
LIMITED 7:30 P. M.
R. W. COURTNEY.
District Passenger Agent.
W. B. BEVILL,
General Passenger Agent.
General Office—Roanoke, Va.

WE OFFER TO CLOSE OUT THIS

DEPARTMENT OF OUR BUSINESS,
OUR STOCK OF
TUBULAR AND LOCOMOTIVE
BOILERS,
from 6 to 59-horse power,
HORIZONTAL CENTRE CRANK
ENGINES,
Detached or mounted on boiler, from
WEDNESDAY at 3 P
M. and SATURDAY at 4
P. M.

\$900
Information apply to
ALLEN & CO., Agents,
1301 Main street.

RATLEGADS.



EFFECTIVE JANUARY 7, 1905.

BROAD-STREET STATION. 8:50 A. M., Daily, with Pullman for local stations, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk and Ports-mouth.
3:00 P. M., Daily, with Parlor Car, for local stations, Newport News, Old Point, Norfolk and Ports-mouth.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND.

Old Point, Norfolk and Portsmouth.

8:20 A. M., Local train, except Sunday, for Clifton Forge. Connects at Gordonsville for Washington, at Virginia Midland Junetion for Lynchburg, at Basic for Hagerstown, and at Staunton for Winchester.

2:20 P. M., The Cincinnati and St. Louis Limited, daily with Parlor Carto Gordonsville and Pullman Sleepers Gordonsville to Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops only at important stations. cinnati and St. Louis. Stops only at important stations. Meals served on dining cars, No. 7, a local train, except Sunday, follows No. 1 from Charlottesville to Goshen. 5:30 P. M., Local train, except Sunday, accommodation for Charlottes-ville.

10:30 P. M., Daily, for Cincinnati, with Pullman to Hinton and Gordonsville to Cincinnati and Louisville. Meals served on dining cars. Connects at Covington, Va., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for Virginia Hot Springs.

TRAINS LEAVE EIGHTH - STREET STATION, STATION.

Station, for Lynchburg and Clifton Forge. Connects at Bremo, except Sunday, for Rosney; at Lynchburg, daily, with N. & W. R. R. for the Southwest, and with the Southern railway for North and South; at Balcony, daily, for Lexington, and at W. Clifton Forge with main line Chesapeake and Ohlo railway.

4:40 P. M., Except Sunday, Local accommodation for Columbia, Va. TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.

Except Sunday, Local accommodation for Columbia, Va.

TRAINS ARRIVE AT RICHMOND.
BROAD-STREET STATION.
8:20 A. M., Daily from Cincinnati.
11:30 A. M., Daily from Norfolk and Old Point.
2:20 P. M., Daily from Cincinnati and Louisville.
6:50 P. M., Daily from Norfolk and Old Point.
8:00 P. M., Except Sunday from Clifton

8:00 P. M., Except Sunday from Clifton

TRAINS ARRIVE EIGHTH - STREET STATION. 8:45 A. M., Except Sunday from Colum-

6:00 P. M., Daily, from Lynchburg, Lex-ington, Va., and Clifton Forge, JOHN D. POTTS, Division Passenger Agent.

ATLANTIC CUAST LINE.

SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY. November 18, 1894. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND:

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND:

9:00 A. M., Arrive Petersburg 9:31 A. M.,
Norfelk 11:35 A. M. Stops only
at Petersburg, Waverly and
Suffolk, Va.

9:05 A. M., Arrives Petersburg 9:50 A. M.,
Weldon 11:32 A. M., Fayetteville 4:30 P. M., Charleston,
11:33 P. M., Savannah 1:19 A.
M., Jacksonville 7:00 A. M.,
Connects at Wilson with No.
45, arriving Goldsboro 3:05 P.
M., Wilmington 5:45 P. M.,
Pullman Sieeper New York to
Port Tampa.

2:55 P. M., Local, arrives Petersburg 3:42
P. M. Makes all stops.
5:10 P. M., Arrives Petersburg 5:35 P. M.,
Noriolk 8:40 P. M. Makes all
8:tops.

7:11 P. M., Arrives Petersburg 7:46 P. M.,
Weldon 9:27 P. M., Fayetteville 12:53 A. M., Charleston
6:40 A. M., Savannah 7:35 A.
M., Jacksonville 12:30 P. M.
NEW LINE TO MIDDLE

NEW LINE TO MIDDLE GEORGIA POINTS.—Arriving Aiken 7:30 A. M., Augusta 3 A. M., Macon II A. M. Atlanta 12:15 P. M. Pullman Sleeper New York to Charleston, St. Augustine, Port Tampa, Aiken, Augusta and Macon., Arrive Petersburg 13:25 A. M., Burkeville 2:41 A. M., Lynchburg 4:55 A. M., Roanoke 6:55 A. M., Bristol II:59 A. M., Pullman Sleeper Richmond to Lynchburg.

Lynchburg.
Lynchburg.
Arrives Petersburg 1:05 A. M.,
Weldon 2:48 A. M., Henderson
4:04 A. M., Raleigh 5:17 A. M.,
Elberton 2:94 P. M., Alanta
5:09 P. M. Pullman Sleeper
Washington to Atlanta.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND, 3:40 A. M., From Jacksonville, Savannab, Charleston, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Weldon. 6:40 A. M., Atlanta, Athens and Raleigh. 8:25 A. M., Lynchburg and the West. 11:95 A. M., Norfolk, Suffolk and Peters-burg.

11:95 A. M., Norfolk, Suffolk and Petersburg.
6:35 P. M., Jacksonville, S a v a n n a h., Charleston, Wilmington, Goldsboro and Weldon.
7:90 P. M., Norfolk, Suffolk, Waverly and Petersburg.
8:20 P. M., Lynchburg and the West,
T. M. EMERSON,
J. R. KENLY, Traffic Manager,
General Manager.

R., F. & P. R. R.

Schedule commencing NOV. 18, 1894.
Eastern standard time:
7:00 A. M., Leaves Byrd-Street station
daily. Stops at Elba and
local stations. Arrives at
Washington 10:45 A. M.; Baltimore, 12 noon; Philadelphia,
2:29 P. New York, 4:53
P. M. Pullman car to Washington.

ington.

Leaves Byrd-Street station daily except Sundays. Stops at Elba, Ashland, Doswell, M11ford, Fredericksburg, Brooke and Widewater. Arrives at Washington at 3:40 P. M.; Philadelphia, 7:49 P. M.; New York, 10:38 P. M. Also, connects with Congressional Limited, arriving at Baltimore 4:34 P. M., and New York 9:08 P. M. Buffet Parlor Car 40 Washington.

7:10 P. M. Leaves Byrd-Street stationadily. Sleeping cars Richmond to New York and Washington to Philadelphia. Stops at Elba, Ashland, Doswell, M 11ford, Fredericksburg, Brooke and Widewater, Stops at other stations on Sundays. Arrives at Washington at 11:19 P. M.; Baltimore, 12:33 A. M.; Philadelphia, 3:45 A. M.; New York, 6:53 A. M.; Stops at Widewater, Brooke, Fredericksburg, Milford, Doswell, Ashland and Elba. Stops at other station on Sundays. Leaves Washington at 4:30 A. M.

2:45 P. M., Arrives at Byrd-Street station daily except Sunday. Stops at local stations on Sundays. Leaves Washington at 4:30 A. M.

2:45 P. M., Arrives at Byrd-Street station daily except Sunday. Stops at local stations and Biba. Leaves Washington 10:57 A. M. Buffet Parlor Car from Washington. Leaves Washington at 3:30 P. M., Arrives at Byrd-Street station daily. This is the famous Congressional Limited helween New York and Washington. Leaves Washington at 3:30 P. M. Does not stop at Elba. Leaves Washington at 3:30 P. M. Leaves Washington at 3:30 P. M. Leaves Washington at 3:30 P. M. Leaves Washington at 3:40 P. M. Stops at Fredericksburg at 6:30 A. M.

3:30 A. M., Arrives at Byrd-Street station daily. This is the famous Congressional Limited helween New York and Washington. Leaves Washington at 3:40 P. M. Stops at Elba. Leaves Ashland at 7:13 P. M.

3:30 A. M., Arrives at Elba. Leaves Ashland at 5:15 P. M.

4:50 P. M., Leaves Elba. Arrives at Ashland at 5:15 P. M.

6:42 A. M., Leaves Elba. Leaves Ashland at 5:15 P. M.

6:54 P. M., Arrives at Elba. Leaves Ashland at 5:15 P. M.

6:55 P. M., Arrive